

how amazed and confounded was he when he found them all silent. He thought he might probably learn of them something respecting the policy, trade, and manners of their neighbours; but they prudently shut the gate of knowledge against him, nor could he, with all his strength and all his art, procure any thing more than *Mum*. How much soever this might seem like a disappointment, he ever respected those ladies who had so great a command of that licentious member the tongue, as to be able on all occasions to keep their mouth shut.

*Woglog* never could bear people that were affected. *Affection*, says he, *debases human nature, and renders those, who might otherwise be amiable, insipid and ridiculous*. Fops and coxcombs, therefore, of all creatures in the universe he despised; and took every opportunity of offering them up to public ridicule. ---I remember once at a ball there was a gentleman excessively foolish and conceited, and so much admired his own manner of dancing that he was continually looking at his legs: *Woglog*, stepping up to him, Sir, says he, *you dance incomparably: Pray may I know what* gen-

gentleman had the honour  
 ' Sir, answered the co  
 ' mouth, *I was begun t*  
 ' improved by Nicolai, *th*  
 ' then by de la Tout, *the*  
 ' and Polloritiz; and  
 ' Nicolini.' And thou  
*I ever saw, says Woglog,*  
 a twirl with his finger  
 spun like *Tom Harrison*  
 to the company: *Danc*  
 and a graceful exercise  
 contributes both to the bea  
 mind; and I would not  
 comical fops and affected

Though extremely g  
 person and appearance  
 assume an air of pleasur  
 of hitting off what the  
 I remember when he  
 accosted him in this man  
*log*, where have you been  
 says he; and pray my l  
 been? Drinking the wat  
 for health?---No truly,  
 wantonness. Well, Ma